

6-1-1945

## Spectator 1945-06-01

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1945-06-01" (1945). *The Spectator*. 288.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/288>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

# SPECTATOR

Vol. 12; No. 29

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

June 1, 1945

## Graduation Exercises End Commencement For Senior Class of '45

Graduation exercises tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of Providence Hospital will climax Commencement Week, initiated last Sunday by a solemn High Baccalaureate Mass, for 117 members of the class of 1945. A 1909 alumnus of Seattle College, the Rt. Rev. Theodore Ryan will confer degrees and award honors.

### Ed Kohls, Former S. C. Student, Dies on Okinawa

A war department announcement has reported the death on Okinawa of Sgt. Ed Kohls, former engineering student at the College, killed in combat on April 19. Ed, who attended Seattle College from 1941 until his enlistment in the army in 1943, was active in the Engineering Club, of which he was a charter member, and in the Hiking Club. He achieved special prominence also in the field of debate, in the Forum and Gavel clubs.

The College last heard from him in February, when, in a letter, he told of his experiences in the Philippines. At that time he reported that "after 50-odd days on the front lines . . . we have electric lights, thru the medium of one good gasoline generator. So we're not faring badly at present." (See Spectator, March 2, 1945).

Ed came to Seattle College in 1941, after graduating from Marquette High School in Yakima. Following his induction into the Army in August of 1943, he trained at Fort Benning, Ga., then went into the ASTP, and eventually joined the 96th Infantry Division in Medford, Oregon. He went overseas last July and participated in the Leyte campaign.

He was the fourth member of his family to attend Seattle College. A brother, Fr. Henry Kohls, S. J., taught psychology here last summer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohls, of Yakima, Ed was twenty years old.

Requiescat in pace.

## UNCLE SAM'S COLLEGE MEN

BILL MULLEN

Long time no hear from the Deignan boys, but in a letter to his sisters, Helen and Theresa Johnny Deignan writes that he landed on Iwo Jima two hours before the actual attack. This being done, he proceeded on to partake in the Okinawa landing, where, he reported, "I ran into a couple of the College boys, Dick McGuire and Dick Hermann."

Johnny, who attended college here from 1939 to 1941, naturally would appreciate tidings from the alma mater. So here's to:

Ensign J. Deignan

USS Sanborn

A. P. A. 193, c/o PO., San Francisco

Brother Joe is presently stationed at Kittering, England, which is seventy five miles from London. He recently returned from his second furlough (vacation) in Ireland. Joe is home to (Continued on Page 4)

### Henry Ivers to Speak

A prominent speaker at this 44th Commencement in the history of the College will be Mr. Henry Ivers, who graduated from S. C. twenty years ago and is now a Seattle attorney. Fr. Harold Small, S. J., president of the College, will extend best wishes in a special address to the graduates.

Student speakers for the evening are twins Anita and Marie Yourglic, who will graduate as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, with 4.0 grade point averages. Anita's valedictory address is entitled "Catholic Renaissance," while Marie will speak on "Which Shall It Be, Christ or Caesar?"

### Plans Completed

Following the salutatory speech, various vocal and piano selections will be rendered by the College Music Department. Traditionally an honor activity of the junior class, juniors Jean Cassidy and Roberta Fritsch have been appointed as co-chairmen in charge of completing plans for the graduation program. Members of the Silver Scroll, women's honorary, have been selected to usher. Admission to graduation is by ticket only.

A short reception will be held in the lounge of the Nurses' Home following the commencement exercises. Sharing special congratulations will be the honor graduates of S. C. Those completing four years of college with a 3.7 grade point average or better and thereby graduating Summa Cum Laude are Anita Yourglic, Marie Yourglic, and Dolores Gaffney.

Those with Magna Cum Laude, a 3.5 grade average or better, are Dona Gene Moberg and Mary Jane Kelly.

Those with Cum Laude, 3.25 grade average to 3.5, are Bernie Costello, Gloria Peck, Kathleen Hayden, Betty Wright, and Adelle Musson.

## Organizations Sponsor Triple Picnic Sunday

As a climax deemed by club members as fitting the close of a successful year of activity, the Gavel Club, Veterans Club, and Pre-legal Club have joined forces to sponsor a large-scale triple picnic this Sunday at the Hambach home on Angle Lake.

At a meeting held last Tuesday, Edmund Twohy, chairman in charge of arrangements, announced that each member of the club will be allowed to bring one guest.

Transportation will be provided from the College to the picnic site, at 11 a. m. To cover cost of packing and delivering, a fee of 75c will be extracted from each participant. Attendants are exhorted to bring their own lunches, as the clubs propose to furnish only the accessories.

## Sky Henehan, Dona Moberg, Win Loyalty Cups

Voted the most active man and woman in the senior class, Sky Henehan and Dona Gene Moberg will be awarded the Loyalty Cups at Commencement tonight, it was announced yesterday by the office of the Dean. They were selected



SCHUYLER HENEHAN

by student body and faculty balloting several weeks ago as the most loyal members of the graduating class by reason of four years' distinguished service to Seattle College.

A major in business administration, Sky was president of the Associated Students for the past year. Dona Gene has served as senior class president and has been director of the publicity department for the past two years. This is the second year that two Loyalty Cups have been presented, one to a senior man and one to a senior woman.

## Anita Yourglic Wins Bishop's Award For Exam

Anita Yourglic, valedictorian of the graduating class, has won the Bishop's Medal for excellence in philosophy and religion. Meriting the highest grade in a written competitive examination, Anita will be awarded the medal during tonight's graduation exercises. Only students obtaining a "B" average or better in the senior orals were eligible to take the exam, held several weeks ago.

## S. C. Nurses Form Alpha Tau Delta Chapter

This week the Seattle College of Nursing achieved the honor of becoming the twelfth chapter in the nation to receive affiliation with Alpha Tau Delta, national honorary sorority for nurses.

An installation banquet will be held tomorrow evening in the Pompeian Room of the Washington Athletic Club, with Mrs. Paul G. Allen, national president of the organization and a member of the University of Minnesota chapter, in attendance.

Founded in 1921

Based purely on scholastic achievement, Alpha Tau Delta was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1921. (Continued on Page 3)

## Fr. Small Announces Purchase Of Block East Of College In Expansion Program

In a surprise announcement from the office of the president of Seattle College Fr. Harold O. Small, S. J., made public the purchase of the property to the east of the Liberal Arts Building. The final details of the transaction, which gives Seattle College title to the block running from Marion to East Spring between 10th and 11th Avenues, were completed last week.

### Growth Anticipated

The property, long recognized as indispensable for the future of the College, is to be used after the war for new buildings necessary for the expected growth of the school upon the return of veterans and in keeping with the natural increase of the student body.

"The property was obviously required for the future expansion of Seattle College," stated Fr. Small as he announced the purchase, "and the Jesuit fathers have long been anxious to secure the site in order to safeguard a proper environment for study."

The block adds extensively to the possibilities of the post-war construction program, the first item of which is the completion of the south wing of the Liberal Arts Building. Until the assignment of the space there available no determination will be made of the structures that will occupy the newly acquired block.

Among the buildings on the new property contemplated for the future (Continued on page 4)

## Pre-Med Students Leave For Medical Colleges

Pre-medical and dental studies end for a number of science students at S. C. when they embark in the next few weeks for medical and dental schools across the country. Under the accelerated wartime program they were able to complete the usual four-year preparatory time in abbreviated courses, depending upon individual desires.

Although not exhaustive of the list, five of the men who have finished their prep work at S. C. have announced the names of the Colleges where they intend to continue their studies. Huber Grimm and Louis Gaul will attend the School of Medicine at St. Louis University; Bernie Siefner will go to the University of Tennessee Medical School; Franklin Hinkle, to the medical school at Northwestern; and Don Faulkner, to the North Pacific College of Dentistry in Portland.

The site of the Gamma Sigma Alpha dinner, announced last week to be Laurel Hedges, has been changed to the Casa Villa, to overcome unforeseen difficulties. The date remains the same, June 4. Dinner will be at 7 o'clock.

### PREVIEW OF THE WEEK:

Friday, June 1	Commencement, 8:15
Saturday, June 2	Alpha Tau Delta banquet Washington Athletic Club
Sunday, June 3	Triple picnic, Angle Lake
Monday, June 4	Gamma Sigma Alpha dinner 7 p. m., Casa Villa
Thursday, June 7	Mothers' Club picnic, Tarte home Kappa Gamma Pi dinner, Laurel Hedges
Sunday, June 10	Mountain hike (tentative)
Monday, June 11	Last day for summer school registration
Wednesday, June 13	Summer school opens

## McLucas Wins Presidential Cup In Tourney

Judged the best speaker in the Intramural Debate finals, Beverly McLucas, freshman, will be awarded the President's Cup at Commencement Exercises tonight. The Cup is presented annually by the College president to the outstanding debater in the senior division of the debating society.

A sizeable audience at the Intramural Debate finals held last Friday evening in the library, saw the team consisting of Bill Marsh, Beverly McLucas, and Mary Ellen Moore successfully defend both the affirmative and the negative sides of the resolution that the principles of democracy can be saved only through decreased government control of labor, industry, agriculture, and finance. The trio carrying the opposition was composed of Jack Youngberg, Al Scholl, and Vince Beuzer.

Because of their victory, members of the winning team will have their names engraved on a gold plaque, which will be displayed in the lower hall of the L. A. Building. In conjunction with Beverly's award, teammate Bill Marsh was rated the most promising speaker and will receive the William Lindberg medal.

## Eight Pledged To Catholic Honorary

The names of eight Kappa Gamma Pi pledges which had been withheld from publication for several weeks were revealed for the graduation issue of the Spectator this week by Fr. Harold Small, S. J., president of the College. The women students who were selected from the graduating class of S. C. for membership on Kappa Gamma Pi, a national honor and activity society for Catholic women's colleges, include Anita Yourglic, Barbara Cordes, Dolores Gaffney, Dona Gene Moberg, Betty Wright, Eileen Ryan, Marie Yourglic, and Kit Eisen.

The pledges will be announced formally during the Commencement Exercises tonight. A formal installation and banquet will be held June 7 at Blackwell's Laurel Hedges at 6:30 p. m.



# » SPECTATOR « FEATURES »

## HISTORIQUE

Reminiscing became a spontaneous activity of Commencement Week and we are going to join in the swim through these columns in the final issue. But we are not going to clog-paddle through any backwash of the last four years. The impression has been gaining respect that to recall "the old days" it is only necessary to get dreamy about times when the engineering department was still a cable-car barn, when the faculty scattered to the boulevard at noon each day and when the Spec tower was only a blue-print on a Yakima architect's desk.

It has also been more or less subtly suggested that the author is a sort of hangover from the Gay Nineties and, though the charge is false, it is true that Seattle College is a product of the 1890's in the then still roaring West.

Just as the Liberal Arts building was dreamed up on the drafting boards of Yakima so did the first visions of Seattle College come from over the Cascades in the apple country. Painful as it may be for staunch clam diggers to recall, the school got its start as a mission station for the Jesuit resident in North Yakima. Fr. Victor Garrand, S. J., the Yakima superior, would occasionally hitch up a pair of unhappy horses to a weatherbeaten wagon and come over the mountains to the young city of tideflats and fir-combed hills, pay a visit to Fr. Prefontaine, the pioneer resident priest in Seattle, and then turn the horses up the hill to the old Providence Hospital at Fifth and Madison where he would carry out some priestly chores among both the choice-cut and free lunch patients.

Across the street from the hospital, on Spring Street, between Fifth and Sixth, there was a red brick Catholic school called St. Francis'. Fr. Garrand from frequent visits to Seattle had come to the conclusion that the sound city had a future, and what with the weariness of the horses and the wear and tear on a lean French frame he felt that there might be a few good words to be spoken for Seattle as more than an overnight stop. In any event, Fr. Prefontaine and Fr. Garrand signed the deed in 1891 and the Jesuits took over St. Francis' Hall. The future Seattle College was thus given birth on a sidehill.

The school was continued to be called St. Francis' Hall and classes were conducted there for the first few years. By 1896 the fathers found it necessary to move to Broadway and Madison where they took over the full block that now contains the Science Building, the Liberal Arts Bldg., the gardens and lawn. In 1896 it was only a partially cleared slope slanting more or less evenly from Broadway down to Tenth. The only building on the property was a large frame structure which, before the Jesuits took over, had housed a Protestant orphan asylum. This plain wooden dwelling stood on the present street level of Tenth Avenue about where the unfinished portion of the Liberal Arts building now rises.

While occupying this house the Jesuits continued to maintain a chapel at St. Francis' Hall as they went ahead with the plans for the present Science Bldg. As originally constructed "the old building" had its two upper stories given over to the Immaculate Conception Church with the lower floors reserved for classrooms.

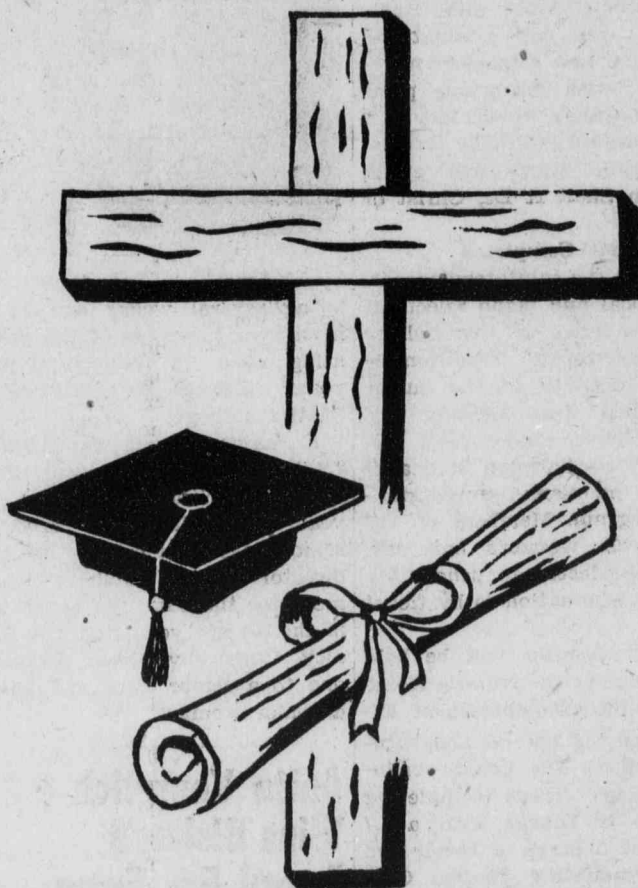
A baseball field of a sort was laid out with home plate just outside the present chem lab. The distance between all the bases had to be shortened by reason of geographical and human obstacles. Some outside plumbing interfered with first base, a large pine tree loomed where second base should have been, while the hill running up to left field made it necessary to move third in close to home plate. Bunting along the third base line was a waste of effort as

the ball almost inevitably rolled back down hill.

Nothing very extraordinary happened until May 1, 1907 when during the ten o'clock classes a fire broke out in the upstairs church causing \$10,000 damage and chaos in the academic schedule. Classes had to be held in the old orphan asylum until the burned out shell on 10th and Marion could be rebuilt. Later still a long shed-like structure was erected which extended from Broadway and Marion down to the present upper entrance to the Science building. This for years was the scene of handball and basketball games among the students.

The only other major change occurred when in an attempt to get some level land the present lower gardens were excavated, leaving the Science building at its present elevation. The major student diversions at this time were baseball games on the newly leveled grounds and forays against a character across the street with the musical name of Melody Choir. Melody, an eccentric, lived in a tin-roofed shack on the block which the College has just purchased between Tenth and Eleventh. The old man owned the whole block and is popularly supposed to have been intending to give the land to Seattle College. But the gift was never made and for an assignable reason. When the days got dull no Seattle College boy could resist the temptation to stir up the old man with a clatter of rocks on the tin roof. Out would rush the grizzled Melody to defend his hermitage and blister the air with choice descriptions of the fair flower of Seattle's youth.

So much, at this time, of ancient history. But let Junior start talking of the "old days" of 1941 at Seattle College and you may find yourselves threatened with some more recordings from your Gay Nineties spokesman.



## Small Talk

We like . . .  
Tom Pettinger; pancakes and syrup; rainbows  
We anticipate . . .  
coffee nerves; private jeeps; just a pair of nylons  
We don't like . . .  
mush; using mother's recipe and not getting her results; pitch  
We'll remember . . .  
Elizabeth Cora Wright; taking a picnic lunch to the movies; small talk.

## Dizwac by D.G.

Now that it's all over, and the shrieks have died down to a dull moan; now that we've learned to get along with four hours of sleep a night and found out the inherent value of aspirin; now it can be told! Now we look back over the last hectic nine months and with a slightly hysterical smile remember the things that made 1944-45 a year to remember.

We were all amazed to find another Dinah Shore in our midst in the person of petite Sadie Robinson. Her "Stormy Weather" echoed our sentiments exactly!

We looked forward to every Tuesday and Wednesday because it always meant Fr. Carmody vs. the 7-Up bottle tops—with the Spec office invariably coming off second best. And what tender sentiments were wrapped up in the cactus presented to the Moderator by the feature ed.

Cecelia O'Hearn, Maureen Walsh and Janet Deal did a good job bridging the gap between S. C. and Providence activities. We were glad to see it could be done and started to look forward to more good times together.

And Father Gaffney won't forget the analytics class that presented him with the useful long eraser. Their point seemed to be that "anybody can make mistakes, Father."

We were glad to still be here this year for the best presidential campaign in four years. Two better finalists who fought a cleaner, more spirited fight than Ed and Bill we've never seen. We'll remember the "women's choir," Fauntleroy, and Ginger too!

We were sorry to lose Bor-



deaux's Alice Gehring in mid-year, but happy to receive as compensation Maggie Slagle. Things could be worse. Another new comer much appreciated was pretty little Marie Loftus.

Dramatic discovery of the year was made in the Cavern with the eloquent discourses and imitations done by one "BoBo 'Barrymore'" Breskovitch! Kokomoko!

And then there was Mt. Index at midnight . . . the hayride to the Barn Dance . . . Fr. Schiffrer's retreat . . . "Scinde Vincula" . . . innumerable cigarette raffles . . . two hour exams . . . "White Christmas" at College Night . . . the yell team . . . the twins and the senior year book . . . a snow man that winked . . . the Senior (SMMLF) Mardi Gras . . . Kit "Homecoming Queen" Eisen . . . the loss of Father Corkery . . . Bev McLucas in Frisco . . . a diamond . . . graduating . . . need I say more!

## WRITE ME A LETTER...

For thirty issues straight now (pg. 1 notwithstanding. Even we get mixed up), the Spectator has gone to press every Thursday afternoon, and has hit the S. C. newsstands consistently every Friday morning. Most of our readers look at the paper, pass casual judgment on it, and forget about it. This technique has both its advantages and disadvantages. Others have expressed concern over how it is done.

To clarify the issue, we hereby print a series of memoranda submitted by our reporters with or in lieu of assigned news stories. After reading over the list, we are inclined to side with our second group of readers: even we can't understand how we did it.

Dear Ed:  
No news is good news. Patience is a virtue. Next week you shall have your story.

Spectator:

There has been no activity and nothing will be planned until the next meeting. No date has been set for a meeting.

Jeanne:

Neither the Office of the President, nor the Office of the Dean, have any news to report for the Spectator.

Spec staff:

Fr. Beezer says there is absolutely nothing.

Jeanne:

frankly I8m not in a very good humor right now I8s probably because it8s so cold outside I8m going home.

Dear Chief:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
I've got no story,  
But I still love you.

There will be a reading club meeting in 2 or 3 weeks. They would rather have it in next week's issue.

Dear Tangney:

Last night I phoned the girl you told me to, who wasn't home, but somebody at her house told me to call again this morning at nine which I did but she had gone to work. Anyway I think somebody else got everything about the story here at school. I am very

very sorry I have no story to report. Is there anything else I can do?  
Spec staff:

Please accept this humble donation to the Spectator because of the wonderful work it has done in propagating the Faith.

Tangney:

I'm fagged.—My mind's a blank. I love you.

Dear Chief:

I've turned in a story, yes me, this poor bloke, And within just one hour after it broke. So I'll beg your forgiveness and hope you'll forget My faults and shortcomings, which indeed I regret. I make then this promise henceforth to be prompt, And turn in my story . . . . .

(In respect to our struggling poet laureate, we delete the last line. If the rest of the poem is corny, the last line is succotash.)

Editor:

Saw Fr. Flajole who said that some girl had been in the office and he had given her all the information for this week. Then saw Fr. Small, who said that he had nothing and the dean was the only one with anything new. Sorry I couldn't do any better.

Dear Jeanne,

I saw everyone but one reporter and they all had an excuse or were on the job. Hope the issue is a big success.

Jeanne:

Only use this if you are desperate. That family is lucky which missed having me for a parent; I do not love my monstrous offspring. You may now strangle the thing while I enjoy a sandwich.

Dear Tangney:

I finally had a good long talk with Fr. Reidy, and he says since there just ain't no talent, there just ain't gonna be no more Music Nights. Love and k.

Dear Golt:

Da noos on da baskitt bal team is to goood. It'l tak aboot too mor owers of reritin.—Pleez, can I hav til to morow to git mi story in—pleez? I'm geting som more infor may shun from da hed of da whole wolks down town.

Yur ever lovin  
Bubbles.



## ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

**Marriages-to-be:** Dona Gene Moberg, sociology graduate of 1945, to S 1/c Leo Schneider, USCG, on June 30, in Seattle.

**Marriages:** Barbara Maguire, student at the College from 1942 to 1945, to Michael Veith, engineering major in 1942-1944, married in May in California . . . Jeanne Sweeney to Pfc. William Akers, S. C. student in 1942, on May 7 . . . Joan Sullivan, social science major from 1939 to 1941, to Capt. Harold Perie, U. S. A., on May 19 in Yakima.

**Baby Carriages:** For Baby Smith, born May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith; (The father is a 1936 science graduate of S. C. and the mother, the former Mary Oursler, attended the College in 1935-1936) . . . For Stephen Hall, born May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall, (the former Eileen (Cuba) Mallon) . . . For Baby Roberts, born May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts (the former Iris Logan, 1942 social science graduate).

## IN OUR TIMES...

**Freshman Week, Sept. 25-Oct. 1.** Seven days in which upperclassmen turn out to convince eager frosh that life is not all test tubes and text books. To be followed by eight months in which faculty attempts to show somewhat less eager frosh that these things do have their place in the scheme of things.

**Frosh Mixer, Sept. 29.** Co-chaired by Al Anderson and Dona Moberg, the freshmen get a chance to meet the new faces they've seen in the halls all week. Typical comment: "Sure I danced with Bob Truckey. But I had to talk fast to convince him I was a freshman."

**Frosh picnic, Oct. 1.** Journeying to Lake Forest Park, S. C. lets down its hair for an afternoon and evening of singing, dancing, eating, and just loafing. Dave Greer sets the joint jumpin' on a "broken down piano with a knocked-out bass."

**Lake Serene hike, Oct. 8.** With the intent of introducing prospective hikers to the rigors of Hiyu Coolee, prexy Barrett Johnston turns 108 eager aspirants loose on the uncharted slopes of Mt. Index. Spec quotes Johnston before the hike: "With the added beauty of the woods in autumn, this promises to be one of the most picturesque trips we will make all year." Decreased attendance on next hike indicates many in accord with his prediction.

**Mass of the Holy Ghost, Oct. 16.** The student body attends Mass in a body. Seniors don caps and gowns.

**War Chest Drive, Oct. 16-20.** Under the combined efforts of Bill Fenton and Jean Cassidy, Seattle College shatters last year's record, to capture the coveted Gold Seal award.

**War Chest Mixer, Oct. 20.** Dance committee, under direction of Fred Dore, Noreen Lyons, and Marge Lyons, converts Engineering Building into candlelit cabaret. Attendance surpasses 250.

**Presidential Poll, Oct. 16-18.** Seattle College pledges 55% support to Governor Dewey and 45% to President Roosevelt.

**ASSC meet, Oct. 27.** Initial student body meeting of the year. S. C.'s own barber shop quartet makes debut in behalf of Barn Dance. "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" receives subsequent revival on the campus.

**Barn Dance, Oct. 27.** Under the quadruple chairmanship of Bob Truckey, Aline Wartelle, John Denning, and Virginia Clark, this ninth annual Barn Dance, held at Olympic Riding Academy, proves to be most distinctive dance of the year, from the hayride to the hayloft and back again.

**AWSSC ice-skating party, Nov. 9.** Women students take over late session at Ballard Ice Arena to sponsor all-school skating party. "Conga line" at end of evening hospitalizes seven.

**Sadie Hawkins tolo, Nov. 18.** Silver Scroll sponsors first tolo of the year, at D. A. R. house. "Master committee" composed of six Scroll pledges, points out that "traditions of the dance provide that women pay for tickets and for pre-dance activities, but leave it optional as to who pays for expenses after the dance."

**Retreat, Nov. 20-22.** Women students hear Fr. Robert Schiffner, S. J., in the Church of the Immaculate Conception; men hear Fr. Joseph Logan, S. J., at the College, in three-day spiritual highlight of the year.

**Chieftains open season, Dec. 1.** The Seattle College basketball team makes its debut before the student body in its 1944-'45 season with a 64 to 49 victory over Seattle Service at Garrigan gym. Bill Conroy sparks team by bagging 20 points for S. C.

**College Night, Dec. 15.** College closes fall quarter activities with traditional Christmas program. Sponsored this year by the Hiyu Coolee, a slip-up leaves three shepherds on the stage, to pantomime the four male voices from behind the scenes. Tentative school song is introduced.

**High School Forensic Debate Tournament, Dec. 15-16.** Eighth annual Gavel-sponsored tourney sees Catholic high schools throughout Washington vying for honors. Bellarmine, Seattle Prep, and Holy Rosary take awards in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

**Chieftains make road trip, Jan. 11-12.** Basketball squad journeys to Spokane to split a "series" with Gonzaga and Whitworth. Between games, Ed Twohy provides hometown entertainment for the hoopsters.

**Winter Informal, Jan. 19.** Annual ASSC-sponsored semi-formal dance, under the chairmanship of Tom Pettinger and Barbara Ann Ryan, features the music of Center Case at the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

**Snoball Tolo, Feb. 3.** Pat Eisen reigns as queen of this AWS-sponsored dance, held at the Hotel Edmund Meany. Orchids to John Denning for the scintillated snowman; forget-me-nots to Bill Fenton, for deftly bestowing the regal crown, and subsequently removing same; cypress leaves to the hapless femmes whose evening cost 'em "a cool eighty bucks."

**Spec party, Feb. 9.** Often-cancelled Spectator party materializes at the Four-Leaf-Clover farm of Eileen Rayn. Staff manifests some misdirected loyalty to the Navy blue and gold.

**Senior Mardi-Gras, Feb. 13.** Heralded by the tantalizing teaser, SM/MLF, this pre-lenten mixer meets with unprecedented success, with a recorded attendance of 225, and gate receipts in excess of \$100.

**Basketball tournament, Feb. 15, 16.** Climaxing its basketball sea-

(Continued on page 4)

## Fenton Elected President Of Lettermen's Club

At the first official meeting of the newly inaugurated Seattle College Lettermen's Club, Willard Fenton was elected president for the forthcoming scholastic year. Fenton is a two-year basketball award winner and now plays for the college baseball team. Elected to the office of vice-president was Tom Tague, veteran of one year of basketball at S. C. and also a current member of the baseball team. The office of secretary is to be held down by Vincent Pepper, while Morrie Claes took the position of treasurer. The latter two are baseball men.

The new prexy has high expectations for the coming year and hopes that the organization, along with its permanent program, will temporarily take over some of the functions of the now inactive Intercollegiate Knights until such time as they are reorganized.

## "Lex Mix" Planned For Summer Schedule

To insure adequate written publicity before the majority of S. C. students end their scholastic year, Reading Club officials met this week to organize plans and committees for "Lex Mix," a summer mixer. June 29, third Friday of the summer quarter, was set by co-chairmen Bill Mullen and Jeanne Marie Eschbach as the date of the mixer.

Heightened by two and one half weeks of ticket selling, poster barrages, skits and other publicity devices, an extensive advertising campaign will begin the first day of the summer quarter, according to the tentative plans of the co-chairmen. Those not attending the summer session will be reminded by grapevine means, postcards, or telephone. Proceeds from the mixer will go to the Memorial Fund, for the purchase of a display case, and for various other Reading Club services.

"Special measures will be taken at the dance to welcome servicemen returning to S. C. and incoming students," promised co-chairman Mullen. "Geniality is the slogan of the day, and 35c the price to pay," he added.

## Nurses' Honorary

(continued from page 1)

Since then it has established chapters in eleven other colleges throughout the United States, including the University of Minnesota, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Washington, University of Southern California, Duquesne University, University of Marquette, College of St. Scholastica, Montana State College, University of Pittsburgh. Seattle College will become the Nu chapter. A prerequisite for affiliation with the national honorary is the qualification that the school of nursing be based at a college. With the entrance of Seattle College into Alpha Tau Delta, Seattle becomes the only city outside of Los Angeles in which two chapters of this organization are established.

### Twenty-two Eligible

Qualifications for entrance into the Nu chapter, as outlined by Dr. Helen Werby, faculty advisor of the local unit, are a 3.0 grade average and eligibility for a degree in nursing. At present there are twenty-two candidates meeting with the requisites.

**GIFTS . . .**  
FOR THE GRADUATE  
Rosaries - Medals - Prayerbooks  
**THE GUILD BOOK SHOP, Inc.**  
1328 6th Ave. SE. 2514

## Vogeler Plans Summer Activities For Mendel Club

Vigorous efforts are being expended by members of the Mendel Club to remain active during the summer months. Permission has been granted by Fr. Arthur Wharton, S. J., student body moderator, to continue activities.

Unlike other College organizations, the Mendel Club has not been hampered by decreased membership this year. One of the most successful mixers of the school year was sponsored by the Club and many prominent speakers were engaged to speak at meetings. Some who spoke before the Club were Dr. Berens, head of the Swift Clinic, Dr. Julius Weber, eye, ear, and nose specialist, and Dr. Joseph LaGrande, a Seattle College graduate.

Club prexy Otto Vogeler reports efforts will be made to obtain as speakers to address the club former S. C. students who have returned from medical schools and are internes in Seattle hospitals. He added that tentative plans indicate that a mixer will be sponsored by the Club during the summer with the two-fold purpose of reimbursing the Club's treasury and of alleviating the summer social slump.

## Summer Faculty Begins Classes June 13 To Aug. 21

Another Seattle College summer quarter will commence on June 13, and end August 21, for the third wartime year. Three new professors have been added to the regular faculty and several special courses will be offered again, Fr. Edward Flajole, S.J., announced this week.

New members of the faculty who have been appointed to devote their full time to the summer session, along with this year's staff of teachers, include Fr. Bernard Nixon, S.J., who is returning from his tertianship year at Port Townsend to teach chemistry, and it is rumored, to revive the once-active Drama Club. Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., who recently completed his theology studies, will give instructions in religion, introducing a new course on the supernatural life of man. At St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, Fr. Guy Ward, S.J., will instruct nurses along philosophical lines.

### BACK THE MIGHTY 7th

STERLING SILVER  
by the **ALVIN**  
SILVERSMITHS  
Makers of Sterling Exclusively  
for Over 40 Years  
**GLEESON-ROCK**  
JEWELERS  
1510 Westlake Ave. SE. 2232

**BUY WAR BONDS**

## Bishop Crimont Dies; Former S. C. Teacher Successor

At one time in his youth so poor in health that he was forbidden to continue his studies for the priesthood because he was given only a few weeks to live, the Most Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, S. J., D. D., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska, died Sunday, May 20, at the age of eighty-seven, after seventy years as a Jesuit missionary.

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem for the repose of Bishop Crimont's soul was offered by the Jesuit Fathers of Seattle College last Tuesday in St. James Cathedral. Among those attending Bishop Shaughnessy, who presided at the Mass, were Fr. Harold Small, S. J., president of the College, and Fr. Edward Flajole, S. J., dean of studies.

The Most Rev. Walter Fitzgerald, coadjutor bishop and military vicar of Alaska, automatically succeeds Bishop Crimont. Bishop Fitzgerald is a native Washingtonian, and former member of the Seattle College faculty.

## Memorial Mass Attended By Students, Friends

As several hundred College men and women knelt in hushed adoration at St. James Cathedral last Wednesday, the second annual Memorial Mass was offered by Seattle College in memory of her war dead.

The Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Fr. Harold Small, S. J., president of the College, assisted by Fr. Edward Flajole, S. J., and Fr. Gerald Beezer, S. J. Present in the sanctuary were ten other members of the Jesuit faculty. Music for the occasion was provided by the men's choir of the Cathedral.

Official prayers for the Church, the State, and in particular, for former S. C. students now serving in the armed forces replaced the customary sermon. Besides the student attendance, a large number of relatives and friends of servicemen were present in the reserved section in the front of the Church. Members of the Veterans' Club acted as ushers.

## GIFT STORE FOR CATHOLICS

Rosaries, Prayerbooks  
Chains and Medals  
Pictures, Books  
Crucifixes and hundreds  
of Other Gifts  
**THE KAUFER CO.**  
*Catholic Supply Co.*  
1904 4th Ave. MA. 4173

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES — ART MATERIALS

**Lowman & Hanford Co.**

1515 Second Avenue

(Between Pike and Pine)

## BARNEY O'CONNOR DRUGS

Terry and Madison (near the Cathedral)

**L'ORLE'**

**Perfumes and Toilet Waters**

*Featured in Vogue and Esquire*

**The Most Acceptable Gift**



SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published weekly during the scholastic year. Business address: 10th & Madison Street, Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rate, 50c per quarter. Advertising rates, 75c column inch. Editor..... Jeanne Marie Eschbach Managing Editor..... June Peterson Feature Editor..... Marguerite LaVoy News Editor..... Al Anderson Circulation Manager..... Pat Eisen Advertising Manager..... Eileen Boyce Reporters: M. Latta, B. Mullen, G. Flood, B. Marsh, V. Beuzer, C. Hanley, R. Unger, M. Lyons, F. Dore, E. Keane, J. Roddy, C. Keping, O. Vogeler, R. Horan, M. Parker, R. Walsh, M. E. Moore, A. Cary, J. McAllister, T. Uncapher, M. Siderius, C. Merz, B. A. Ryan, K. Niedermeyer, E. O'Neill, C. Floyd. Advertising.....K. Nachtsheim, K. Schweitzer, E. Richards, J. Peterson J. Helmke. Proofreader: Roberta Fritsch. Art..... J. Denning

...AND GOD BE WITH YOU

Now, after two years at this sort of thing, I'm finding these last few words the toughest assignment of my editorial career. Words that in the past have flowed easily from the pen to describe plans "we" have conceived, to note facts "we" have observed, to advocate, to initiate, to deride or demand according to the way "we" have seen the facts, hang back reluctant and unyielding now that "I" attempt to say goodbye.

Perhaps it is the unaccustomed first person singular that brings about this dearth of eloquence. Perhaps it is rather that this last time the things said have to keep and the things that should be said have an intangible quality about them that defy the prosaic pinions of the written word.

When you have put a child to bed every night for eighteen months when you have guided its formation piece by piece, when you have nursed it through its bad weeks, at times virtually breathing your own energy into its faltering spirit, when you have worked over it and laughed over it and prayed over it, when you have risen at dawn to prepare its food, and sat up nights to soothe it to sleep, and known the glow of pride at each wavering step ahead, when you have done these things as I have done, then there is little I can add to describe what the Spec has meant to me; for brainchildren too demand the care of parenthood.

Though there have been times when the odds seemed pretty heavy, it isn't hard to forget the work once it is over, and the compensations are incalculable. Therefore, when I hear them raise the query, "Jeanne Marie is such a nice person. What has she done to deserve this?" I know at the same time that she will find, as I have found, that she wouldn't take back the work and the responsibility she is assuming for all the leisure in the world. Because the Spectator has a solidarity about it that represents Seattle College at its best. Wherever I go when I leave S. C., I know that the Spec will always be Seattle College to me, long after the 1943-45 editions have been filed away, and the lights of the Tower Room are lost in the haze that veils the outlying confines of the campus.

GRADUATES--1945

<b>BACHELOR OF ARTS</b> Costello, J. Bernard Daley, (Bro.) V. Alban Fellows, (Bro.) Lawrence A. Manley, (Mother) Mary Josephine Shearer, Mary Elizabeth Wallace, (Mother) Mary Blanche Walsh, Richard J. <b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE</b> Claes, Bettie Corbett, James Geraghty, Marcella Johnson, Warren McClellan, John Ryan, (Bro.) James Bernard Sanderson, C. Bevirt Siefner, Bernard <b>BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY</b> Peck, Gloria Rosellini, Eleanor <b>BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE</b> Baker, Marie Cahail, Margaret Gallagher, Ann Gaffney, Dolores Hayden, Laura Kathleen Moberg, Dona Gene Norton, Elizabeth Ryan, Eileen Wright, Elizabeth Younglich, Anita Younglich, Marie <b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION</b> LaBissoniere, Dulcie (Sr. Jean Placidus) Mackey, Margaret C. (Sr. M. Gregory) <b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b> Henahan, Schuyler O'Shea, Ruth Ann	<b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SECRETARIAL SCIENCE</b> Eisen, Kathryn Farrell, Edna Mae Knowlton, Rosemary <b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY</b> Ackermann, Lorraine Rose Butzerin, Jean Byrne, Mary Lois Castagne, Kathryn Margaret Collingwood, Anita Cordes, Barbara Huff, June Kleinsmith, Ethel Larsen, Mary Anne Roller, Mary E. Voss, Jean Codiga <b>MASTER OF ARTS</b> Steffens, Marie T. (Sr. M. Frances) <b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING</b> Adams, Roberta J. Arnone, Louise Bennett, Agnes A. Boonov, Julia Bothwell, Beatrice Bourdon, Bettyjo Carlson, Marian Conlon, Irene Cosgrove, Carolyn Daly, Mae Davies, Patricia Deignan, Mary E. Deranleau, Rita Desmond, Marion Dunlap, Mary Dunning, Marguerite Eckerman, Martha Elizabeth Emmons, Margaret Gregory Ezer, Mary Durkee Goemaere, Eileen Goertzen, Jo Ann Goore, Bernice J. Griffin, Mary
--	---

Service Men

(continued from page 1)  
all callers at a new address:  
Staff Sgt. J. F. Deignan,  
391900050  
681st Air Material Squadron  
431st Air Service Group  
APO 557 c/o Post Office  
New York, New York  
Putting the calculating he learned as an accounting major at S. C. to good use as a purser-pharmacist in the U. S. Maritime Service is Ensign Joe Swarva. After attending the College from 1940 to 1942, he began his basic training at Catalina Island, followed by a six month course at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., and further training at Harborview Hospital. Since then he has made three trips on the Pacific and two to England and is now about to embark on a three month trip to carry grain to Mediterranean regions.

The War Department revealed this week that 2nd Lt. Lawrence McDonnell has been released from a German prison camp after 20 month's confinement. A B-17 navigator who went overseas July 1, 1943, he was shot down over Germany in September, 1943.

While at the College from 1937 until he received a B. A. in Economics in 1941, Larry held offices in the Sodality, Alpha Sigma Nu, Gavel Club, and twice in his class. He also was a veteran member of Hiyu Coolee, the Publicity Department, Gamma Sigma Alpha, the Drama Guild, and became associate editor of the Spec in his senior year.

Capt. Frank Carmody, in the Quartermaster division of the air corps, is on his way to the South Pacific via Suez after three years in the Mediterranean area, according to a letter received by Fr. Carmody last week. (Our hearts go out in sympathy to Frank. Imagine having your letters returned to you with nasty notations pencilled in all over the margins.) A student at Seattle College from 1934 to 1937, Frank enlisted in the army in Fairbanks, Alaska, from where he was sent to Officers' training school at Camp Lee, Virginia. He has seen action in the African campaign, Sicily, Corsica, and Italy.

Expansion

(continued from page 1)  
ture, according to Father Small, are a gymnasium and an auditorium, as well as a new Science Building.  
4-Year Expansion  
Besides the construction of the Liberal Arts building in 1941, during the last four years Seattle College has purchased the Engineering building on East Spring St., the three faculty houses on Marion St., two houses on Boylston Avenue between Madison and Marion Sts., and the lots running from Boylston to Broadway.

Harrell, Shirley Thorson Hartley, Marguerite Hawthorne, Ramona Hawton, Shirley Jean Henriksen, Jean Hippis, Virginia Hunter, Alma Mae Jacobsen, Emily Keeler, Ethel Kelly, Mary Jane Leavitt, Helen B. Lee, Catherine Liljgreen, Elizabeth Mack, Virginia Maguire, Katherine Martin, Charlotte Martin, Rosalee Martin, Ruby McAbee, Virginia McDevitt, Katherine McDonald, Evelyn Merry, Dawn Moore, Roberta Mueller, Sherlee Hansen Mussion, Adelle Hogan Nelson, Joanna Larsen O'Brien, Maryellen
---

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

After graduation tonight, the seniors of S. C. will no longer function as a class but embark democratically, each in his own and different way. This week a representative of the group revealed their futures.

Berney Siefner: After four years of college I feel that I'm entitled to become—a professional bum.

Gloria Peck: It's a quiet life for me—home to wait for Paul and maybe work in the meantime.

Anne O'Shea: I'd sure like to go into the airplane business. You know, have my head in the clouds.

Eileen Ryan: Heaven only knows! I don't!

Sky Henahan: I'm going to make lots of money, even if I have to make it myself.

Kit Eisen: Don't you read the papers?

Betty Wright: It's more school for me at St. Louis University.

Bevitt Sanderson: Maybe I'd better make use of that degree in chemistry.

Dolores Gaffney: My ambition is to bring culture to Lake Wilderness!

OUR TIMES....

(Continued from page 3)

son, the Chieftains meet Seattle Pacific College in a two-game series at Garrigan and S. P. C. gyms. As they did last year, the two games provide thrill-packed action for the fan-packed stands. Unlike last year, however, S. C. comes out on the losing end in the closely-matched tilts.

Anniversary Hike, Feb. 25. One hundred-fourteen Hiyus make the trek to Suquamish to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Hiking Club. Day's activities feature installation of officers Leon Carria and Jean Marie Peerenboom and initiation of the nineteen new members.

Bordeaux vs. Sarazin, Feb. 27. Chieftains divide against themselves to champion the halls of their respective interests in a closely matched and hotly contested tilt at the K. C. gym. Sarazin's 72-68 win over Bordeaux gives rise to demands for a return match.

St. Patrick's Day Mixer, March 17. Following a week of concerted blarney peddling, the Junior class succeeds not in breaking, but in considerably bending pre-established Senior record, at its traditional Erin-go-bragh mixer.

Oratory contest, April 5. Fred Dore takes honors in fourth annual Forum Oratorical Contest, in a talk entitled "The Black American."

School song adopted, April 6. For the first time in history of the school, Seattle College officially adopts a song, through process of student vote at ASSC meet.

Memorial Fund opens, April 9. Two months subsequent to its foundation by student vote, the Servicemen's Memorial Fund is officially opened by Sky Henahan.

Elections challenged. Most heated ASSC meeting of the year hears Advisory Board chairman Tom Pettinger contest elections for Homecoming queen and court on the basis of unconstitutionality.

College presidency shifted, April 15. Fr. Corkery is transferred to Gonzaga after nine years as president of Seattle College. Fr. Harold O. Small, S. J., former dean, is appointed to president's post. Fr. Edward Flajole, S. J., becomes new dean.

Homecoming Ball, April 20. Under the co-chairmanship of Chuck McHugh and Pat Eisen, Homecoming, held at the Olympic Golf & Country Club, is rated the dance of the year. Programs, bearing a reproduction of the campus, stand out in distinction.

Weekend hike, April 27, 28, 29. Fifty-three veteran hikers board Luxury Liner to journey to Staircase Camp in the wilds of the Olympic Peninsula. Country dance substitutes for outdoor campfire.

Cotton Ball, May 5. AWSSC sponsors its annual spring tolo at the newly-renovated Pink Room of the K. C. Hall.

ASSC elections, May 16. Following two weeks of the most fiery campaigning seen in recent years, Ed Weiner edges out Bill Fenton for the presidential post next year. Total balloting surpasses all records.

Junior Prom, May 19. Held at the Hotel Edmund Meany, this Junior-sponsored formal dance, traditional Junior gift to the graduates, is accorded honors as most exclusive of the year.

Spec elections, May 22. Jeanne Marie Eschbach assumes the post of editor-in-chief left vacant by the termination of the two-year term held by Jeanne Tangney.

Dad-Daughter banquet, May 24. Silver Scroll sponsors its second annual dinner in which daughters theoretically treat dad to an evening out. Practically, many instances bear out the old adage, "It's papa who pays."

Intramural debate, May 25. Beverly McLucas wins the President's Cup in this Gavel-sponsored debate tourney. Bill Marsh takes Lindberg medal in junior division.

Baccalaureate Mass, May 27. Seniors, attired in caps and gowns, attend Mass in a body at St. Joseph's, in traditional Baccalaureate services.

Memorial Mass, May 30. Seattle College in observance of Memorial Day, offers Solemn High Mass at St. James Cathedral for the souls of former students who have died in the service of their country.

Graduation exercises, June 1. Seattle College graduates 117 seniors in its 44th Commencement exercises, in Providence auditorium.

Owens, Nell Passmore, Marybelle Proback, Katherine Proulx, Mary Redfern, Elizabeth Schlonau, Inge Seitz, Catherine Severson, Alice Simmons, Anita Smith, Miriam	Strauss, Edith Sullivan, Lucretia Sydnor, Frances Taylor, Arlene Taylor, Doris Toupin, Maxine Agnes Venishnick, Edna Wareneke, Margaret Zorotovich, Anita
--	---